

ADA, PONTOTOC COUNTY, OKLA.
5,750 population; three railroads, one million dollar Cement Plant, Large Cotton Compress, Cotton Seed Oil Mill and Flour Mill industries, Five Banks, Electric lights and power 24 hours, business streets being paved and concrete sidewalks throughout city.

VOLUME 6

PISTOL DUEL ON MAIN STREET

GEO. CULVER AND LEM MITCHELL FIGHT WITH GUNS AT CLOSE RANGE.

CULVER'S ARM BROKEN

Shots Thick and Fast, and Innocent Bystander Wounded in the Foot.

Last night at around 8 o'clock there was a rapid succession of pistol shots on West Main near the front of the Grand Leader store. There were hundreds of people in the city at the time, engaged in late trading and taking in the several places of amusement.

There was a great rush by the apprehensive populace to the scene of the pistol war.

Chief of Police George Culver and Policeman Lem Mitchell were the duellists.

Leading up to the shooting, the participants were seated on the curbstone of the sidewalk with Policeman Joe Foster in between. A quick argument was on between Culver and Mitchell relative to certain official conduct. When the shooting began, Mitchell was standing on the sidewalk a couple of feet above the street and Culver was standing in the street.

The reports vary as to who fired first and the number of shots.

Culver was shot through the muscle of his left forearm and the bone was broken and shattered.

A bystander named George Shaw was shot through the ankle. Two holes through the plate glass of a business front attests that Culver was directing his aim at Mitchell's head, but he never touched him.

After his fourth shot he had reached the cover of a telephone pole close by and did not attempt to refire. Estimates vary as to the total number of shots fired but agree that about same number was fired by each officer.

Lem Mitchell finally stated to a News reporter that there was not much to it except that he had caught up with some of Culver's meanness for which Culver tried to shoot him down.

Geo. Culver, who is confined to his room on account of his wounded arm stated to a News reporter this morning that last evening he approached Mitchell near the Grand Leader and indicated that he desired to talk to him, whereupon he, Mitchell, and Joe Foster sat down on the curbing. Addressing Mitchell, he asked him, "What about this talk you have made about me, etc?" whereupon Mitchell resented the interrogation by saying I don't care anything about you, you G— D— S— B—. Culver says he threw the same back into his teeth, and Mitchell jumped upon the sidewalk and pulled his gun and fired. I sprang out into the street and replied with either three or four

DR. HESS' Tonic Stock Powder

Is a Medicine for your Horses and Cattle, and not a food. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction or we will refund your money. Try a package on our guarantee.

Gwin & Mays Co.

The Ada Druggists The Rexall Store
"We run a drug store and nothing more"

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA, OKLAHOMA. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1909

NUMBER 151

There is at present being invested in Ada more than a quarter of a million dollars, besides street paving, in public benefits and improvements, such as waterworks extension, sewerage system construction, city hall erection, gas and oil development, and \$50,000 in public building and State Normal building constructions.

shots. Continuing Culver said: I am not sure, but I think the third shot hit me, and half stunned, I sought cover behind a telephone post near by. Reaching this, I did not endeavor to fire again.

When asked what the quarrel started about, Culver said that a few days ago Mitchell arrested one J. H. Hammond and by threats of imprisonment forced Hammond to make and affidavit that he had seen Culver gambling. It was when reference was made to this last night, the shooting occurred.

Culver handed the reporter a statement made and signed by Hammond as he was about to catch a train out of the city. The statement reads:

"September 21, 1909.—Lem Mitchell came to me and said that the mayor of the city court wanted me to come before him, and I told him I was not going. He said, 'Yes, you are going. It won't hurt you.' He wanted me to make this statement about Geo. Culver gambling. He told me I had to tell this. Furthermore we were all drinking and there was no gambling. Culver did not gamble."

"Signed, J. H. Hammond."
Witnesses, W. C. Guest, Joe M. Beck, A. M. Greer.

Culver said as the train pulled out Hammond told of being threatened with imprisonment by Mitchell if he did not swear before Mayor Little that Culver was seen gambling.

When approached this morning Lem Mitchell was slow to discuss the matter, but stated that he had caught up with some of Culver's meanness and that he (Culver) wanted to shoot him down. "This is all there is to it," he added.

Mitchell denied that he threatened to put Hammond in jail if he did not swear that Culver had been gambling. "I was sent to him by the mayor and asked him to go before Judge Powers, who was waiting for him at Little's store."

Mitchell claims that Culver fired the first shot. Culver says Mitchell fired the first and last shots.

It is regrettable that the police

It is understood that the best of feeling has never prevailed between Culver and Mitchell. The council, it seems appointed Mitchell over the protest of Culver, and there has never prevailed the harmony that should since that time.

Culver states that there has been a disposition to punch him, and that there is concerted effort being made by the mayor and Mitchell to discredit his official conduct and displace him in order to make a place for Mitchell.

J. L. Foster, a member of the police force, was present but he does not know who fired the first shot.

A Painful Accident.

Otie Davidson happened to a painful accident Wednesday. While passing the Harris hotel where a third story is being constructed, a brick fell from the top of the building striking him on the head.

Competitors of the Texas Dept. Store should not condemn them simply for the reason that they are making extraordinary low prices on an extremely high class line of merchandise.

You're going to have this coming fall, a chance to buy and wear the best clothes in the world; the kind of clothes that well-dressed men are always glad to buy.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

are to be the feature of our line the coming season; and we want every man of you to know it early, and keep it in mind for the time when you next think of buying clothes.

We are making a specialty of these goods because we want you to get the greatest possible value for your money. You want value; that's the only real way to economize in clothes; and value means the sort of quality HART SCHAFFNER & MARX put into their goods. They're all-wool, in every thread of the fabrics; they represent the products of the best weavers in the world, and they offer a greater variety for your selection than you'll find in any half dozen other makes put together.

But all-wool, vitally important as it is to your interests as a wearer, is not the only thing we know about Hart Schaffner & Marx quality. These clothes are designed right; the whole question of fit depends on that; and it's important to you to know that you can be correctly fitted without trouble here. They're correct in style, of course; and perfectly tailored; these makers know their business well enough not to spoil good all-wool fabrics, fine linings and trimmings by designing and tailoring that are wrong. Hart Schaffner & Marx are the best clothes makers in the world; and every dollar of value they put into the goods is there for you to get out in the wear.

There's a lot of inferior, cotton-mixed clothing in the market; pretty poor stuff, some of it. It looks pretty good; enough so to enable dealers to charge a good price for it; it isn't as a rule worth what it costs.

W. L. Douglass
SHOES

I. HARRIS
Specialist in Good Clothes For Men and Young Men

John B. Stetson
HATS

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The Ada News

Evening Edition, except Sunday
Weekly Publication, Thursday.

OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block,
12th and Broadway.

OTIS B. WEAVER,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

WEEKLY, the year \$1.00
Daily, the week 10
Daily, the year 4.00

Daily delivered in city by carrier
every evening except Sunday.

The Weekly will be sent to responsible
subscribers until ordered discontinued
and all arrearages are paid

"Entered as Second Class matter,
March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at
Ada, Okla., under the Act of Congress
of March 3, 1879."

All copy for ad changes must be
in this office by noon on day of publication.



BROADWAY, MAIN AND TOWNSEND TO BE PAVED

PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS PETITION
BY PROPERTY OWNERS
PRESENTED TO COUNCIL.

TOBIN ONLY LOCAL CITIZEN OPPOSED

Means About 12 Squares of Additional
Paving; Ada Asphalt on Ada Cement Base to Be Material Used.

It was a pleasure to the public
spirited council of the city to pass
the Main, Broadway and Townsend
streets paving resolution last night.

When the proposed additional paving
is accomplished Ada may properly
be classed as one of the new
State's leading cities in point of civic
improvements. The paving will be of
Ada products absolutely secured
from its own cement mills and as-
phalt and rock quarries. And Ada
citizens will construct the pavements
and all the money expended will be
for the good of the city.

The following is the paving resolution:

PAVING RESOLUTION NO. 8.

A Resolution to pave a portion of
Main Street, Broadway and Townsend
Avenue.

Be It Resolved by the Mayor and the
City Council of the City of Ada,
Oklahoma:

FIRST: That it is necessary to
pave Main street, of said City from
the West side of the Right of Way
of the St. Louis and San Francisco
Railroad to the East side of the
right of way of the Missouri, Kansas
and Texas Railroad; Townsend
Avenue of said City, from the North
Side of Twelfth (12) street on the
right of way on the North, to do the necessary
grading, to construct manholes
and catch-basins, and to put in inlet
pipes, lateral storm sewers, curbs,
and re-set curbs therefor. Said paving
to consist of concrete base with
Pontotoc County Rock Asphalt finish.

SECOND: That if the owners of
more than one-half in area of the
lots and tracts of land liable to
assessment for the cost of these
improvements, which assessment shall
include the cost of improving the
street and alley intersection, shall not,
within fifteen (15) days after the
last publication of this resolution file
with the City Clerk their protest in
writing against such improvements,
such protest or objections to be
made as to each of the above named
streets, separately, then the Mayor
and City Councilmen shall cause such
improvement to be made and con-
tracted for at the expense of said
lots and tracts of land, as provided
for in House Bill No. 231 of the
Legislature of the State of Oklahoma,
dated April 17th, 1908, entitled "An
Act to Provide for the Improvement
of Streets and other public places
within cities of the first class by
grading, paving, macadamizing, cur-
bing, guttering and draining the same,
and declaring an emergency."

THIRD: That this resolution shall
be published in six consecutive issues
in the "Ada Evening News," a
daily newspaper published and of
general circulation in said city.

Approved and adopted this the 22nd
day of September, 1908.

(SEAL) L. J. LITTLE, Mayor.

Attest: W. B. JONES, City Clerk.

(First Pub. Sept. 23, 1908—6t)

BURIAL OF GOV. JOHNSON IN LITTLE ST. PETER CITY

AFTER REMAINS HAD BEEN IN
STATE AT CAPITAL FUNERAL
WAS HELD EULOGIES BY GREAT
MEN OF NATION.

Special Train Will Be Used to Convey
Body of State's Executive to Last
Resting Place.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—The body
of John Johnson, late Governor of
Minnesota, lay in state in the Cap-
itol today. All night the coffin stood
in the executive reception room.
Around the bier stood a guard of
militia. This forenoon the coffin was
moved to the rotunda and the doors
opened to admit the throng, which
passed silently by. Tomorrow the body
will be conveyed by special train to
St. Peter, Minn., where the burial
will take place.

HENRY WATTERS' TRIBUTE.

Editor-Politician Knew Gov. Johnson
Well from His Early Manhood.

Paris, Sept. 22.—Col. Henry Watter-
son, editor of the Louisville Courier-
Journal, who is visiting Paris, was
greatly shocked when informed of
Gov. Johnson's death.

"I knew Gov. Johnson well from his
early manhood," said Col. Watterson.
"He did me the honor of calling him-
self one of 'my boys.' In the sum-
mer of 1907 I made a sincere effort
to convince the thinking democrats
that his nomination would give us
the only chance of winning in 1908.
They who thought so have delayed too
long in acting upon it and have let
the time pass which if improved might
have changed the whole character of
the last presidential campaign.

"I am deeply distressed by the
news of his death. The republic has
undoubtedly lost a great American.
Had he lived he could have dis-
charged a great public duty in lead-
ing us toward organization of an ade-
quate and enlightened opposition,
which the country very much needs.

"I tender respect and homage to his
family and indeed to all people of
Minnesota."

TAFT AND JOHNSON AGREED.

President Says That He and Governor
Entertained Same Opinion on
Many Subjects.

Limon, Colo., Sept. 22.—In speak-
ing further on the death of Gov.
John A. Johnson, President Taft said:

"Although we differed politically,
we agreed on a great many sub-
jects, as I had reason to know from
personal conversations.

"He was a wonderful man. He
added to a charming personality a
frankness and common sense that
won over his natural political oppo-
nents and he made an able, efficient
and most courageous public official.
That a man of his parts and of his
capacity for great public usefulness
should be taken now at the age of
48 should be a source of National
regret."

Clark Howell's Tribute.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22.—"Governor
Johnson's death still further compli-
cates the confusion of the democracy."

Composition Contest

Open to any scholar under
fourteen years of age. The girl
or boy writing the best three
hundred word essay on The
Nickel Store and the Merchan-
dise we handle, we will award
a prize of \$5.00 in gold. To the
second best \$3.00. To the third
best \$1.00. All contestants are
required to register not later
than Oct. 2nd. The prizes will be
awarded at 3 o'clock Saturday
afternoon Oct. 9th. All contest-
ants to be in the store at that
time and if not present will for-
feit their place. Three teachers
whose names we will announce
later will be the judges.

School Supplies.

We have always made a spec-
ialty of all kinds of school nec-
essities, but never before have we
shown such a splendid line and
so many big bargains.

Handkerchiefs.

This week we are going to sell
the handkerchiefs shown in our
window at 5c, which is half what
they are worth in the regular
way.

Our Stationery Department.

This is, has been, and will be
one of the most successful in the
store. We sell tablets, envelopes
ink, pens, pencils, at the right
prices, too.

The Nickel Store and China Hall

S. M. SHAW, PROP.

said Clark Howell, member of the
national democratic executive com-
mittee from Georgia. "Had he lived
he would in all probability have been
the presidential nominee next time,
with many elements of unusual
strength, chief among which was his
hold on the middle west. He might
have united the party. His death
is to be deeply deplored, both from
the party and the broader stand-
point."

Norman E. Mack's Tribute.
Bridgefield, Conn., Sept. 22.—Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said of Gov. Johnson:

"He was the type of a strong man.
The country has lost one of its lead-
ing citizens. I came to know Mr.
Johnson intimately last year, and
my admiration for him makes his
death come to me as a keen personal
loss."

Bryan Says Great Loss.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 22.—William J. Bryan said of the death of Gov. Johnson:

"His career illustrates the possibil-
ities of American citizenship, and his
death is a great loss to our party
and the country."

"His civic virtues won for him a
host of admirers, and his personal
qualities converted his admirers into
friends."

By Ohio Governor.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Gov.
Harmon, in speaking of Gov. Johnson,
mentioned his most distinguished
traits:

"Vigilance, fearlessness, singleness
of unselfish purpose to protect and
further the public welfare, with the
sagacity to know and the ability to
do the varied tasks which duty im-
poses."

What James J. Hill Says.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—James J.
Hill said of Johnson:

"His life's work with its results
were not matters of accident. They
were due to his perseverance and in-
born ability. The state is fortunate in
that there are no important questions
to be affected by the change of
leaders."

Gov. Hughes' Tribute.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Gov. Charles E. Hughes said of Gov. Johnson:

"His life was one of the finest il-
lustrations of American opportunity
well used."

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages,
and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is the only positive cure now
known to the medical fraternity. Ca-
tarrh being a constitutional disease,
requires a constitutional treatment.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of
the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitu-
tion and assisting nature in doing
its work. The proprietors have so
much faith in its curative powers
that they offer One Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure.
Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo,
Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Try a News Want Ad.

WANTS

Advertising under this head will be
charged at following rates:

One insertion, per word.....1c

Additional insertions, per word.1-2c

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A gold watch, seven
jewel. Must be sold by the 29th
of Sept. Call at C. M. Channey's
office.

FOR SALE—5 room plastered cottage

with bath room, pantry, storm cellar,
good well, chicken yard, concrete
walk and steps. Southeast corner 100
by 140 feet, six blocks from business
center, \$2000.00. For particulars apply
at News Office.

WANTED.

WANTED—A bill clerk who is also a
stenographer. Reply Waples-Platter
Grocery Co.

WANTED—Boarders and Roomers.

Apply to Julia Arnold, 13th and
Cherry.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One room. Mrs. Olney.
1wd

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Close

in. W. B. Barry. West 14th St. 3t

FOR RENT—I have one furnished

room to rent, one or two young men
preferred. Apply at J. W. Sweat's

Tailor Shop.

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Tailor Shop.

FOR RENT.

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1wd

FOR RENT—I have one furnished</h

PERSONAL COLUMN

Smith Sells Furniture. dtf

White Swan Brand at Walsh's. Phone 17.

B. H. Epperson left for Sulphur this morning.

C. J. Warren is transacting business in Roff.

Fisk Gold Medal and King Bee Pattern hats in our millinery department. TEXAS DEPT. STORE.

Miss Jesse Hays went to Sulphur this morning.

Robt. Wimbish went to Stonewall this morning.

Miss Ruby Davis returned to Sulphur this morning.

Dr. Levy from McAlester has fitted many of the best citizens of Oklahoma with proper glasses and all getting satisfactory results. See him Oct. 4, 5, 6, at Harris hotel. tfd&w

Miss Nell Kennedy of Konawa, is in the city today.

J. F. McKeel is transacting business in Stonewall.

Mrs. C. M. Reynolds of Okmulgee, is in the city today.

Dr. Levy, eye reprotectorist, makes a specialty of scientific glass fitting. See him at Harris hotel Oct. 4, 5, 6. tfd&w

Mrs. Henry Woodard of Konawa, is in the city today.

Miss Grace McGee of Dodds City is visiting Miss Torbett.

Buck Wall is transacting business in Oklahoma City today.

Ask to see the ladies muslin combination suits in ready-to-wear department.

TEXAS DEPT. STORE.

Miss Willie Woodard of Konawa, is visiting Miss Birdie Pool.

Certainly we must have the Lyceum course. Everybody needs it.

M. L. Walsh had the Wapco and White Swan Brand groceries. Phone No. 17.

Mrs. R. L. Eaton and little daughter Semmie, are visiting in Denison.

The celebrated Wapco Brand of groceries at Walsh's. Phone 17. t

Miss Iva Greer, one of the Normal students, went to Tupelo this morning.

Ladies you can buy a nicely tailored suit for only \$5.98 at

TEXAS DEPT. STORE.

Mrs. J. W. Sarles, of Gainesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Sted.

Fresh shipment Lowney's fine box candies on ice at Ramsey's.

Miss Willie Stanfield returned from Lawrence this morning. She has been visiting Mrs. Bobbitt.

Everything in ladies wearing apparel. Exclusive lines at

TEXAS DEPT. STORE.

J. M. Fetzer is here from Fairbury, Ill., to look after his 160-acre farm northeast of Ada. He bought part of the old Factor farm which is considered as good land as there is in Pontotoc county.

Try a News "Want Ad."

Who's Your Tailor?



THE most comprehensive assortment of fabrics ever shown in this city is carried by us — embraces the full line of

Ed V. Price & Co.

the world's largest makers of GOOD custom-tailored clothes.

An early selection will enable you to proclaim a new Fall style in a Suit or Overcoat made to your personal measure, just as you want it, at a price easily within your reach.

THE MEN WITH THE TAPE Ada, Oklahoma

GUEST BROS.

Dr. Creasy, Chiropractor and Optician, over Ada National Bank, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

A beautiful line of ladies' one piece dresses at the

TEXAS DEPT. STORE.

Mrs. John Beard who has been visiting in Indiana and Missouri returned home this morning.

Mrs. J. F. McKeel and children left for Tishomingo this morning where she will visit her sister.

Ice water, music and low prices at the Texas Dept. Store.

Rev. J. O. Needham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is attending Presbytery this week at Hugo.

Mr. Gorrie, who has been detained at home for several weeks is now at his tailor shop ready for business. 3t

Mrs. S. L. Chastain, of Tulsa, is here at the bedside of her father, J. W. Jones, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Steed.

The trading public are availing themselves of the low prices at the Texas Dept. Store.

We need the Lyceum course for Ada. When you have an opportunity help those who are trying to secure it for us.

Stall's Studio is closed today, will be open Friday. They are attending the Photographers Convention at Oklahoma City. 2t

J. M. Watkins of Batesville, Ark., is here visiting Rev. W. M. Wilson and family. Mr. Watkins and Rev. Wilson were boyhood friends.

Come to the Texas Department Store for the nobby tailored and street hats for ladies and misses.

W. H. Peay, of Manchester, Tenn., is visiting his brother, J. W. Peay and family. He is accompanied by Tom Cardin, of the same place.

Miss Pearl Key is in charge of our millinery department which fact is in itself an absolute guarantee that you will find all of the latest creations in ladies and childrens headware.

TEXAS DEPT. STORE.

Arrangements are being made for a Lyceum Course under the auspices of the East Central Normal of Ada. The course consists of two lectures by platform men of national reputation and three musical entertainments by companies that have won praise in every part of the land. Such a course is necessary for the highest success of the Normal and affords an opportunity to the people of Ada that they should appreciate highly. That this course may be provided it is necessary to sell enough season tickets to pay for it. These tickets are to be offered to the pupils of the schools and to the people of Ada at very reasonable rates.

When the canvassers come to you receive them courteously and encourage them in every way you can. Do not fail to secure your tickets.

Lyceum Course.

Notice.

Ada, Okla., Sept. 20, 1909.

Notice is hereby given to all persons owing accounts and notes to the estate of M. L. Walsh, bankrupt, that Mr. Mart Walsh has assumed the payment of the said notes and accounts to the said estate, and that hereafter all payments on same should be made to Mart Walsh, Ada, Okla., to whom all the said indebtedness is now due. Thoms P. Holt, trustee of M. L. Walsh Estate. 6td

Itw

Try a News "Want Ad."

STATE DESIRES TO RETAIN GAS WITHIN CASE

THERE IS TO BE AN EARLY DETERMINATION WHETHER OKLAHOMA CAN PREVENT GAS BEING PIPED OUT INTO OTHER STATES

Temporary injunction restrains bringing more suits until final hearing takes place.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 22.—Companies desiring to pipe natural gas of the state will be permitted to lay their lines under the proposed interlocutory order of Judge Campbell of the United States Court for the Eastern district, which he gave notice of issuing at McAlester Monday. The order, in effect, will temporarily restrain the state from instituting more suits to intercept the work of laying pipes and to remain in effect until final hearing of the cases. Both parties to the suit have agreed upon an early hearing.

Bond of the companies to repair any damage to the state aggregate \$325,000. The plaintiffs are the Marnet Mining Company of West Virginia, the Kansas Natural Gas Company of Kansas, A. W. Lewis of Ohio and O. D. Bleakley of Pennsylvania, owners of gas leases desiring to sell their products to gas companies.

Making the proposed injunction permanent depends upon the showing made at final hearing of the suit, when the states answer, recently filed, is to be argued. If the injunction is made permanent the state has probably gone as far as it can in the local federal courts.

Wants to retain Gas.

Oklahoma is making a vigorous fight to keep its gas at home, and in doing so seeks to withhold use of the highways to gas pipe lines until they become domestic corporations, which means taking out a state charter. The law imposes a stipulation in domestic charters for gas connection at the state line for the purpose of piping gas out of the state. On the day Oklahoma was admitted into the union, and news was flashed from Washington that President Roosevelt had approved the constitution, Gov. Haskell privately took the oath of office and issued an order that stopped the Kansas Natural Gas company from building a gas pipe line from Oklahoma into Kansas. The company was racing against time with the hope of crossing the border before Oklahoma became a state, which would have given it a vested right.

Since statehood it is understood contracts have been made for delivery of Oklahoma natural gas to St. Louis and Kansas City. This would carry millions of feet of gas out of the state each year, and in time, the state claims, wear out the fields of Oklahoma. Contesting companies assert there is enough gas in Oklahoma to supply the entire Mississippi valley for fifty years. Similar claims were also made for the Indiana fields, that have since gone dry as far as a general supply is figured, a condition due to the great quantities of the fuel being piped out of that state to neighboring cities. It has been Oklahoma's theory that gas should be retained in the state so that manufacturing concerns desiring cheap fuel would come here to get it.

Wood Is Valuable, Coal High.

Aside from the commercial idea, the state believes the citizens should have the advantage of cheap fuel in his home, particularly since wood is a valuable commodity in Oklahoma, and coal that is mined within the state costs anywhere from \$6 to 9 per ton delivered to the consumer's door. For light and heating natural gas costs here about 25c per thousand feet.

In the answer recently filed in Muskogee by Assistant Attorney general Reeves for the state, and upon which permanency of the federal court injunction order depends, recites that Oklahoma now has 237 commercial gas wells, having a total volume of \$1,225,000,000 cubic feet daily capacity, while the present total consumption of the state is but 215,000,000 feet per day, which, the state contends, is as much as may safely be taken from the wells for that period without destroying their efficiency.

It is also shown in the answer, while many wells have been drilled in the state with a capacity from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet daily, that in from one to three years a large per cent have declined to a daily capacity of 100,000 feet; that the entire gas area of the state, is found in oil producing sand, and experience of all other natural gas fields has been that gas taken from such sand is of much shorter duration than when found in purely gas sand.

It is admitted that the supply of natural gas in Kansas is playing out. The attorney general charges this is due to the transportation of gas in large quantities out of the state and to the commercial centers, which, the department adds, will be the result in Oklahoma if the field is laid open to such consumption.

Balloons and Tank Cars.

The idea of retaining Oklahoma gas

in Oklahoma originated prior to the constitutional convention meeting, and has been a policy of the Administration since statehood. This policy was attacked by the aspiring companies and owners of gas leases upon the ground that gas transportation was a matter of interstate commerce, the same as oil, coal, wheat or other commodity the citizen possessed.

Attorney General West admitted the citizen possessed right to dispose of his commodity as he saw fit, and were he or the purchaser able to transport gas out of the state by means of balloons or tank cars the state could not prevent it; however, that the state controlled the highways and in this particular, the contention was, the state possessed the right to nominate what character of transportation the highways could accommodate. Hence it followed that right to use the highways to transport gas out of the state should be denied.

CRIMINAL DOCKET

COUNTY COURT

In the County Court Within and for Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, Setting of the Criminal Docket for the October, 1909 Term.

November 15, 1909

The State vs Bill Brinlee, Liquor.

290 State vs Dan Garratt, Malicious Mischief.

292 State vs Chas. Ellis, Liquor.

292 State vs Robert Ellis, Liquor.

292 State vs Jim Johnson, Liquor.

298 State vs Chas. Ellis, Liquor.

298 State vs Frank Thompson, Liquor.

300 State vs. George Howard et al., pointing weapon.

302 State vs. Tom Thompson, Liquor.

302 State vs. Burt Thompson, Liquor.

302 State vs. Otis Palmer, Liquor.

303 State vs. Dock Corbett, Pointing pistol.

310 State vs. Bill Watson, Liquor.

309 State vs. John Smith, Liquor.

311 State vs. Will Rea, Liquor.

313 State vs. Bill Watson, Liquor.

314 State vs. Bill Watson, Liquor.

November 16, 1909.

322 State vs. Will Rea, Liquor.

323 State vs. Will Rea, Liquor.

324 State vs. Jess Browning, Liquor.

325 State vs. Jess Browning, Liquor.

326 State vs. Oscar Sanders, Liquor.

327 State vs. John Smith, Liquor.

328 State vs. Will Rea, Liquor.

329 State vs. Will Rea, Liquor.

336 State vs. Homer Noise, Throwing into train.

339 State vs. Joe Hardin, Liquor.

322 State vs. Ollie Lancaster, Liquor.

322 State vs. Mart Lancaster, Liquor.

322 State vs. Jim Johnson, Liquor.

307 State vs. Will Crooks, Assault.

308 State vs. Will Crooks, Pistol.

316 State vs. J. B. Beartet, Standard.

The above and foregoing is the setting of the Criminal Docket for the October 1909 term and Friday, November 12th, 1909, is hereby designated as Criminal motion day, when all those desiring may appear and present motions in the above causes.

Witness my official signature and the seal of the County Court at Office in Ada, Oklahoma, this Sept. 22, 1909.

JOEL TERRELL, County Judge

COUNCIL GLOSES

12TH STREET ALLEY

AFTER SOME DELAY AND THE EXERCISE OF SOME FEELING, BUSINESS PROPOSITION IS ACCOMPLISHED BY TIRELESS COUNCIL.

ORDINANCE NO. 187.

An Ordinance vacating a portion of the alley running North and South in Block 105 of the City of Ada, Oklahoma.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ada, Oklahoma.

Section 1.

That it is necessary that that portion of the alley in Block 105 running North and South, and abutting lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 13 of said Block 105 according to the official survey thereof be vacated. IT IS THEREFORE ORDAINED.

That portion of the alley running North and South in Block 105 according to the official survey of the City of Ada

Hunting Dogs for Sale.

Bear, Wolf, Deer, Coyote, Cat, Coon, Rabbit, and Fox Hounds. Bird Dogs, Pet and Watch Dogs. Pups of all breeds. Ferrets, Rabbits, Pigeons, Poultry, Cattle, Sheep and Swine. Send 10c for 60 page descriptive highly illustrated catalogue. Write for price list. Mt. Penn Kenneis, Dept. OK., Reading, Penna. SWD

A TWO-SIDED HONEYMOON

By ALDRIDGE EVELYN

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It was the Girl's idea: I have since noticed that impossible ones usually are. But who could refuse a bride of barely two hours? I ask—who?

I had driven to the church feeling infinitely superior to everyone. I had walked up the aisle like—in my own imagination—a knight of old. I had! Yet be it known that a twenty minutes' wait under the pulpit steps had left me limp, supremely self-conscious, and with an inward conviction that my best man's idea of humor was grotesque.

Howbeit I will omit dull detail, for even the fact that a faithful servant had coated my swordblade with vaseline not being discovered till the bride-cake was cut was a detail compared with the idea—the idea mooted as we sped towards the boat which was to convey us to the British West Indies; the idea which had become acute as soon as that boat was reached.

"Dearest,"—she began with that word, which I have since discouraged, as it gives a distinct suggestion that "there are others,"—"Dearest, will you do something because I ask you?"

"Would I do something because she asked me! Would I not do anything which found expression on those coral lips? My answer—a kiss—satisfied her.

Thinking it over, as our good ship bucked at a southwest gale I came to the conclusion that the idea was not original. Hours before I had known it to be unpleasant. Thinking again as we glided into smoother water and

over at him sternly, took in the outward signs of a gentleman, the clean-cut features of a well-bred 'un, and, alas! the ravages of a wasting disease.

Watching the Girl's face while he choked after the exertion of speaking, I vowed that this play-acting must and should cease. But she persuaded me, as she always can, her lips to mine, those dear, dear arms about my neck, and—well! At breakfast the following morning I was ruder than ever.

The Boy—it was the Girl who christened him—eyed me threateningly, made his breakfast off the photograph of an egg, the shadow of some fish, with not surprising rapidity, and joined my injured innocent on the veranda.

Accustomed as I am to sudden shocks, the announcement made me by the Girl an hour later was a little surprising. The Boy had asked her to accompany him for a drive and she was going. He was ill, so lonely, so interesting—any amount of so's; while I was a silly old goose and might stay and play bridge, or talk to that pretty American over there, or do anything I liked, provided it took the form of a total eclipse. It primarily took the form of—a half dozen kisses, and then she went. That drive in the natural sequence of events led to others; then she discovered he loved poetry; so did she—theoretically! He quoted Kipling; she someone she called Shakespeare. He made little sketches of the surrounding country; she borrowed my kodak and wasted four dozen films.

It really was touching, nearly idyllic, but where did I come in? Once I tackled the Boy, got him into a corner, blocked every avenue of escape, put on my most threatening air, asked him if he'd have a drink. His look of disdain, his cold "I don't drink," made me waver, while the termination of a fit of coughing found me in full retreat.

How could one be rude to a boy who did nothing but cough! Our stay in the Blue Mountains, originally intended to be a week, was indefinitely prolonged, and, really in my heart of hearts I did not grudge it. The Girl had brought happiness into my life, the High God knows it, but to the Boy she gave a foretaste of paradise.

Doglike, he followed her every movement with his sad gray eyes. Pale and anxious, he waited to see where she would sit. Proud and self-conscious, his eyes smiled into hers as she placed her small body in as close proximity as even Jamaican etiquette and a doting husband could permit. Once I watched them unperceived, and when she laid her white hand temptingly on her chair, Heaven be my judge! I did not blame him because he raised it to his lips.

She did, however, with the result that his next fit of coughing was the longest on record. If she had not immediately given him her other hand to kiss, I believe I would have got up and ordered her to.

"Those about to die salute thee, Ave Caesar!" You can but answer that salute.

Nevertheless—I bemoan my weakness—Jamaica found us still carrying out the idea in grim earnest; found our lady passengers saying openly that the Girl was a saint and I a beast; found the men quoting to themselves trite and stale epigrams apropos of the ways of man and maid, and found men, women, and children (even the ship's doctor), one and all, without the foggiest notion that we were a couple on our honeymoon. It required doing, only those who have met the Girl can tell, how much! To speak harshly to her was an agony. When I allowed her to fetch her own chair, to arrange her own wraps, to tuck up her own feet, I felt bestial; when—our piece de resistance—I gruffly ordered her to go after my tobacco-pouch, I endured the pains of Hell.

True, our cabin in the bulkheads might have told a different tale; but walls have ears, not tongues. Kingdom and a private hotel gave me blessed respite, a ten-day one and all too short; then, alas! away to the Blue Mountains, a large hotel, and more play-acting.

It was evening, and my heart (well-nigh broken by a touching scene in which I had harshly chidden her for keeping me waiting thirty seconds for my dinner) was seeking consolation in a Golofina.

She nursed her woes and the puffy sleeves of a bewitching dinner-gown, up which she chuckled and sobbed alternately.

The dark night was speckled with fireflies. Above us shone the king star, Sirius. To our left lay the Southern Cross. On our right sat people like ourselves, tourists, while in front of us a small negro wrestled with a banjo and made the tropical night hideous, telling us of his love for a certain Baby Lulu in awful and almost unimaginable discords. It was this small negro demanding coin of the realm from the Girl who again reminded me that all the world is a stage.

"Have you sixpence, dear?" said she. My hand instinctively sought my pocket, but then my glance caught hers and a merry twinkle. I cleared my throat and eyed her sternly. "If you are desirous of wasting money, please waste your own," I said, and puffed savagely at my Golofina.

That was the cue for the third actor in our farce—tragedy—call it what you will, and he took it.

"Come here, picky," he said kindly, and, giving the Girl a half smile, he gave the singer a half crown.

The Girl must have looked her thanks, as his next remark, interrupted by a fit of coughing, was addressed to her.

I, as became my false position, glowed

For the "Near Insane."

There has been recently incorporated in New York a neurological institute for the study and treatment of nervous and mentally disturbed patients and for the training of physicians in the diagnosis and care of this class of disorders. We doubt whether there is foundation for the general belief that these disturbances are more frequent and more destructive than in earlier generations, or in other countries, but it is certain that they are common and destructive enough to cause grave concern, and it is certain that increased attention to them by the medical profession and by public spirited philanthropists will prove a wholesome corrective to certain unscientific and erratic notions which have gained rather extraordinary currency.—From the Survey for June.

Play Piano for Bad Children.

Dr. Julia Seton Sears, the renowned metaphysician, has done considerable experimenting at her school in Oscawanna, N. Y., in correcting the faults of children without punishing them. Her advice to mothers is to play on the piano for their children when they are disobedient instead of punishing them. She says to play something the children know, as their childish emotions are not so responsive to unfamiliar airs. She is convinced of the infallibility of this cure and says it is equally effective in the case of grown-ups. Worry, anxiety, care and irritability may all be soothed by certain classes of music, according to Dr. Sears.

Adapting Proverbs.

He (dogmatically)—Straws show which way the wind blows.

She (significantly)—Well, sometimes, in a treating party, they show somebody is raising the wind.

Water Purified by Ozone.

Drinking water supplied to Nice, France, and several smaller French cities, is now purified by ozone, in addition to filtration. Nice is a city of 105,000 people.

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It often happens that children's eyes are cured of imperfection by glasses worn at an early age. The lens enables the eye to act normally and the fault of abnormally to out grow and in later years the child dispenses the glasses altogether.

Adapted Proverbs.

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